## ATHLETIC CRAZE WILL MAKE AMERICA HEALTHIER NATION, DECLARES TOM SHARKEY

Training Ideas Hammered Into Schoolboys These Days Is Knocking Out Liquor Business Too, in Opinion of Ex-Sailor Pugilist.

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OM SHARKEY stood out in front of his cafe a couple of nights ago and watched two thinly clad youngsters running down the street. That's the thing that is knocking out the liquor business," said

"The whole country is getting the athletic bug. Everybody's crazy hese Olympic games. Everybody wants to be athletic. A fellow be a fighter or an athlete and drink at the same time. of cafes are going out of bust

I notice in my place that there mear as much whiskey drunk as was a year or so ago. People drink make it beer. I read in of the papers that people buy because it's cheap and because oun't afford to buy whiskey or That isn't it at all. If a fellow whiskey he's going to buy it, he wants seem kind of a wing

whiskey he's going to buy it, he wants some kind of a wine it going to drink beer. thing that is doing the most to the liquor trade is schoolboy es. Now a schoolboy is brought be an athlote. He has training hammered into him every day. aught that he can't be an athlete or smoke, and that he mustn't or smoke. And he doesn't do it he grows up, either. He likes to in good athletic condition. The boys used to come down in a after the hig football games and p everything in sight. They don't any more, because the colleges will of this athletic idea and the boys have no use for a guy who whister and rate out of shape. whiskey and gets out of shape.
solboy athletics are costing me
every day. But don't mistake
the idea is dead right and I'm for
been called a "tight wad," but

t want to make money at the se of boys. I'd rather are every New York an athlete and cutting one and cigarettes. I hate to see starting in to drink. If a man to drink something new and then he's out for a good time I think right, but I'm for this school. right, but I'm for this school-hietic business. It's going to this the healthlest nation on

BSIONER O'NEIL feels pretty to-day over the Commis

he said. "If they appeal, the their case goes to court the bet-like it. The court will certainly the Commission's action in taker, that now stands where ed before its injunction was The Commission will at once to court too, and the decision

a the Jockey Club aid. Men who we known to be crooks or offenders

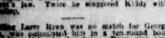
"Certainly not!" answered the Com-

er, rather explosively. sinly not. When I took this po-I did so with the full knowledge at false attacks might be made upon reing the law. This whispered my that I am connected with the wer have been connected with any

The only thing that might give color such a tale is my friendship for Tim inst. Tim and Frank Erne and I have a good friends for twenty years. Les Tim was made manager of the list so as to get as many bases on balls as possible, but the Chief happens to be the first to be moved around to get away from it. So far the change has worked well, and Meyers can now get away from it. So far the change has worked well, and Meyers can now a hard as he pleases. Changing positions of batters is a thing that McGraw rarely ever does. For two seasons he did not budge his batting order. That was very successout affairs there he'd certainly be etill, although I know Mr. Gibson Besides my desire to help out that proper arrangements are by all boxing clubs. In fact, we given by each club to see that the le are rightly treated, and to count

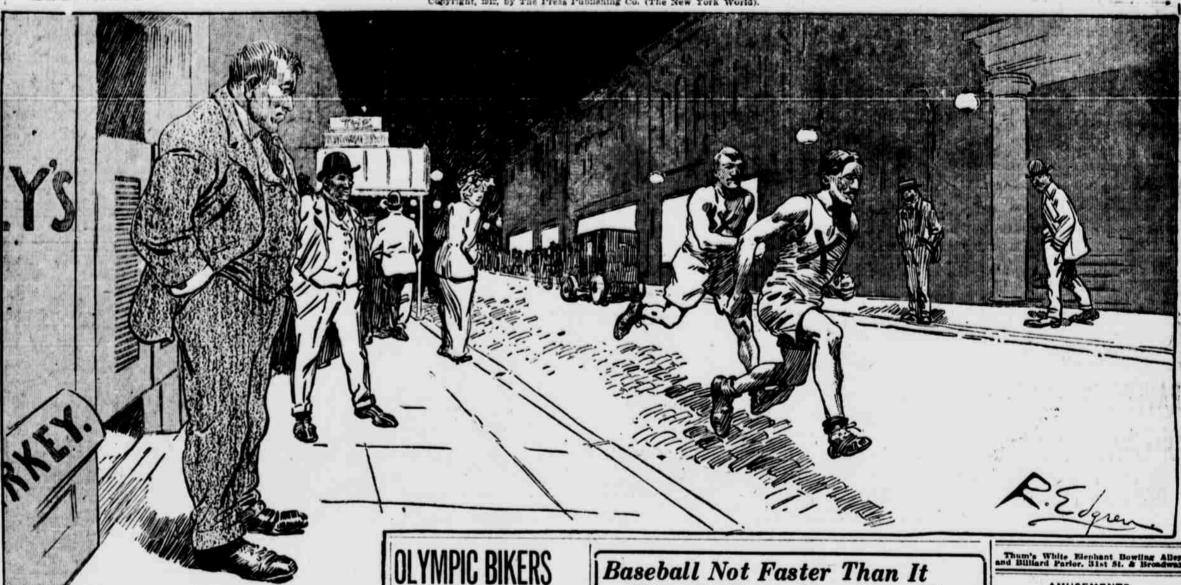
hall give my traducers every chance ing out and prove in court whatas on, for I shall defend myself by ting suits for libel."

#### LOCAL FIGHT RESULTS.



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SHARKEY SEES RUIN OF LIQUOR BUSINESS IN ATHLETICS



### Can a Batter Receive Too Many Passes? Meyers First Player Troubled That Way

Glants' Catcher Shifted in Batting Order Because He Was Walked Too Often.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. HIEF JOHN TORTES MEYERS bears the unique distinction today of being the first baseball player to have his position in the bat-

posing pitchers from giving him too many bases on balls. For three seasons now the big Indian has been allowed to pursue his hard When McGraw first put him there he did not realize, perhaps, that Meyers was going to prove the most natural hitter in the league. When Bresmann was with the Giants his hitting ability was responsible for his batting fourth. Sometimes he led off. But Meyers was getting along so well way down the list that McGraw decided to leave him there.

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It is o happened that the Chief was frequently called upon to clean up the bases and he made good so often that the opposing pitchers were forced to figure out a scheme to offset that terrible washop. They did this by giving him a base on balls whenever there were runners on the sacks, preferring to take a chance on the pitcher, who is usually weak with the willow.

In the first thirty games played this geason Meyers was purposely walked no

In the first thirty games played this season Meyers was purposely walked no less than stateen times. This gradually cut down his run driving power, and then it was that McGraw began to figure. The result was that he moved the Chief up a peg in the batting order and put a good hitter behind him. If the Chief is given a base on balls now the opposing pitcher will find a strong young batter like Fletcher or Groh ready to take up the war club and whoop.

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The amazement of the fans can be appreciated, therefore, when in the opening game at Brooklyn the Giant manager took one swiid crack at the list of names and shuffled them up from top to bottom. With Devore and Doyte out a good waiter had to lead off and Snodgrass was elected to the job. Becker will now bat second, Murray or

## World Ball Team

Batiling Hurley Busy Again

PITCHER MOORE LATEST MEMBER OF PHILLIES' HARD LUCK SQUAD.

PHEMADELPHIA, May 25. Probably no club that ever played baseball has been pursued by such terribly hard luck as the Phillies since ribly hard luck as the Phillies since they have been managed by the red-headed Charite Dooin. Injuries were largely responsible for the inability of the team to fight the Giants to a finish for the National League pen-nant last season, and this year prac-leasily every star has been hurt hard luck squad is Earl Moore, the pitcher who caused the New Yorks so much-trouble last year. In the bone in the index finger of his right hand trying to stop a clout from Devlin's bat, and he'il be out of the lineup for at least two weeks.

In the Position the Chief Bats Twelve Now Opponents Don't Dare to Pass Him.

### Managers of Local Clubs Opposed to Decisions

Conductors of Boxing Shows Satisfied With Way Game Is Being Run.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

THE determined fight waged by State Boxing Commissioner O'Neil against the rendering of decisions in bouts in this State has met with the approval of nearly all the club managers in this city. Every one of them, Sporting Club, has voiced satisfaction with the sport as it is now being carput themselves on record as being against the rendering of decisions are Billy Gibson of the Fairmont A. C., Jess and Eddie McMahon of the St. The World nine has just been awarded the pennant for 1911 in the New York Newspaper League. The pennant floats rom a mast on top of the Pulitzer luiding to the smaller clubs.

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BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

Pairmont A. C.-Freddie Hicks vs. Tommy Bergen.
Brown A A -- Toung Sieser vs.
Young Rector. St. Nicholas A. C .- Harry Thomas St. Nicholas A. C.—Harry Thomas vs. Johnny Lore.
New Star A. C.—Jos Stein vs.
Frank Loughrsy.
Sharkey A. C.—Young Donohue vs. Buck Twin Miller.
Royale A. C., Brooklyn—Johnny Shaw vs. Young Napoleon.
Liberal A. C., S. I.—Willie Rothwell vs. Mike Clancy.
Gownnus A. C.—Eddle Wallace vs.
Frankie Callahan.

Paphs is matched to meet George Carpentier, French changelose, for twenty rounds at the Victome, in Paris, on Grand Pris night, June Paphs is granuliced \$5,000 for his end. The r will need up 15% pounds, weigh in five hours fore the fight.

WILL BE PICKED IN TO-DAY'S RACE

Men Making Best Time in 100-Mile Race at Newark to Be Chosen.

bicycle riders to represent this country in the Olympic games at Stocknolm, Sweden, on July 4, takes place at

The distance of the race will be start and finish of the race will be at the Newark Velodrome, the big cycling track where so many important races between pedal pushers have been de-

Nine miles of the one hundred will be the race, and the first of them will be twenty-four following in intervals of

funced marty a mile.

A four-year feetball contract has just closed between the University of Michigan the University of Pennsylvania. The 1912 1913 games are to be classed at Philadelphia the next two at Ann Arbor.

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On the grounds of the Public Schools Aft League at furths liftin School, Staten Leiand day, will be held the night sensor and field champlenship meet of the high sof Greater New York, both moves and soffices ach more than five hundred boys are loated to start in the various events.

never in danger. While New York clubs are dickering

for McCarthy's services it is not likely he will show in the East for some time. Jack Curley has made a very flattering offer to Billy McCarney, manager for McCarthy, for the latter to meet Carl Morris at Las Vegas, July 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Club, W. L. PC. Club, W. L. Boltonier, 12 10 dbl Baltimare, 12 13 december 12 13 december 12 13 december 12 14 dbl Martinare, 12 15 faultain, 12 11 dbl Martinare, 10 14 Toronto, 13 12 dbl Martinare, 10 17 Results of Yesterday's Games.

### Baseball Not Faster Than It Was 25 Years Ago, Says Ward

BY JOHN M. WARD

(President of Boston National Club).

now in a position to say that baseball of the present day isn't a bit faster or more intricate than it was twenty-five years ago. That is because human heads and limbs are no better than before. I used to hear a lot about inside ball, but I find that old methods still prevail. The patching doesn't show an improvement over that of former days.

The batting isn't as heavy and the fielding is just the same. Players who come fresh from the minor leagues have to be taught how to measure up to the requirements and some of the youngstors are slow to loars. Bunning a major league team isn't a snap. The business is difficult to handle. A man must be born and brought up in beseball atmosphere to be a successful manager. It's a fact that since I became president of the Boston club I've been awake nights trying to figure out a winning combination. It isn't fun, I can assure you why, I've lost fifteen pounds since the season opened. We are trying hard to land new material and we've got a dozen scouts on the lookout. I am keeping their names secres because they can get

### Realization, Turf Classic, Event of Holiday Crowds, Is Relegated to History

drome. There will be twenty-five of the Stake Run Annually at Sheepshead, One of the lixtures of Year and Won by Many Famous Horses, Is Declared Off by Jockey Club.

The latest to drop from the calendar is the Lawrence Realization, a star attraction of other days at Sheepshead Bay and one of the richest stakes contended for on any American track.

Not so many years ago a prediction that before the close of 1912 the Lawrence Realization would be only a memory would have resulted in a hurry call for the alienists. It was just as much a part of the turf year as the Futurity, the Surburban Handicap or the Brooklyn and no one dreamed that anything short of the demise of every the Lawrence Realization, a star amounted to \$51,000, Spring freeting practice has just begins at Will. Futurity, the Surburban Handleap or jame and a large equal worked out under Capi. The only things attempted as far are kicking, passing and falling on the ball. Forms too practice will be the order by the end of horse in the world would cause a discovery of the cause the Brooklyn and no one dreamed that Middael. The cuty things attempted so far ary thing short of the demise of every licking, passing and falling out the half. Formation practice will be the order by the cut of next week.

The team of marksmen representing the United States carried off the intyrnational shooting composition at Bureos Avres. Agreeting, by 4.729 towards against the 4,538 points accord by the according towards in the solid passing the fact of the classic. But the ontinuance of the classic. But the winners are seen horses known by the newer generation of horse lovers: Hability clause of the anti-betting legislation accomplished the seemingly impossible and to-day the great annual is nothing more than a topic for reminiscenses when those who toyed the ancient sport foregather to talk of the days when the track was a big thing in every phase of metropolitan life.

The race remained a fixture, but two years after the passage of the Hart-Agnew measure, the last running of it being in 1910, when James B. Keen's of the Tammany boss in this single anything short of the demise of every race; the great Hamburg, winner in 1898. Then in the last decade among the winners are seen horses known by the newer generation of horse lovers: The Parader, Major Daingerfield, Africant annual is nothing more than a topic for reminiscenses when those who toyed the ancient sport foregather to talk of the days when the track was a big thing in every phase of metropolitan life.

Third Round

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 25.—Luther Agnew measure, the last running of it being in 1910, when James E. Keene's Sweep galloned home in front of a field out Carl Morris, added another knocked to his already long list when he lawed. The year before Fitz Herbard out Carl Morris, added another knockout to his already long list when he lulled Jack Reed, of Toledo, to sleep in the first minute of the third round at Joplin, Mo. McCarthy took his time and, was never in danger.

While New York clubs are distance for the race was a roll and five further the race was roll and roll a one mile and five furlones.

This late feature of the New York

ruf season was established by J. G. K. Lawrence in 1889. Mr. Lawrence, Secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club and a founder of both the Board of Governors and the present Jockey Cub of Anyrica, was one of the most prominent men in the sport, and the race, originally called the Realization, in his honor became the Lawrence Realization in 1930. Nominations were closed for fosts and yearings three and two years before the running, and it brought together the best three-year-The race, usually run on the Fourth

of July at Sheopshead Bay, was gen-erally regarded as the windup of the Spring and early Summer racing season about New York, and frequently, and partly because of the fact that it was run on a holiday, yet in no small measure through the merit of the contest itself, it often drew more than 50,000 people to the track. How coveted the race was among owners and trainers

ONE by one great events of the may be gleaned from the fact that more than once it meant more than the blight east upon horse racing in New York, pass into oblivion. In which Perry Belmont's Ethelbert came home in front, the winner's share amounted to 51,000

year's running; but something baddes nominations was needed.

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